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The government had the ability to reduce the public debt a little over seven. million during July.

The rainfall at Madison during the month of July was nine inches, four more than ever known since official observance was first taken away back in 1837, except two years ago when it was nine and one half inches.

The telegraph wires between Chicago and Milwankee were cut on Thursday which caused much dolay in transmitting messages between these cities. Of course the striking operators are blamed with doing the business, although there is no ovidence that they did the entling. It is more than likely that they were instrumental in having it done. In all this kind of work, the strikers should be noisiqena evoda

Girenmstances materially after cases. The Chicago Times, speaking of the coming of the president to that city, it takes time to say: "Crowds will surge into the president's hotel to-day and jostle and elbow in a wild strugglo to see Chester A. Arthur. What wondrons changes were wrought by a few grains of gunpowder. When Mr. Arthur was at the same hotel a little over three years ago no one would have taken the trouble to go across the rotunda to see him."

The Evening Wisconsin says that our respected member of the republican national committee (the Hon. Elihu Euos) "who believes that the meeting of the republican national convention can be secured for Milwaukee, and that Gov. Fairchild can, beyond reasonable doubt, be made the republican nominee for the presidency, may be set down as just a trille over-sanguine. The convention or the president, either one, would be quite enough glory for Wisconsin, and about as much as she has a right to expect."

The Lake Monona assembly is meeting with excellent success this year. The attendance has been larger, the programme interesting throughout, and the prospeets are that the debt of some few thousaud dollars which burdened the association at the beginning of the present assembly, will be nearly wiped out this year. This is exceedingly encouraging to the friends of the enterprise. It is a grand piece of work, and is building up spiritually, and also in an educational direction. It is a permanent institution now, and will afford a religious as well as a feast of reason to those who cannot go from the west to Cimutauqua. Lake Monona is one of the most beautiful spots in the west, and is in every way a fitting place to hold the assembly.

The discussion of Mr. Blaine's candidacy is becoming quite sincere with many journals especially in the east. While he has given his friends to understand that he will not be a candidate and that he will not again enter the political field for any office whatever, some of his int:ates say that time will probably change his feelings in regard to that matter, and by the time the spring of next year reaches us, that he will allow his name to go before the republican convention. Of course, no one can tell what Mr. Dlaine may conclude to do in 1884. A year's time may change all his plans and completoly overturn all his statementa regarding his purpose to keep out of polities. But the chances from the present point of view seem to be against him-He is a man of so positive convictions and so daring in his opinions and expressions, that he has made many within enemics own party. But with all that, he is a grand man in very many ways. He has the courage of a lion, the will of a Jackson, and in ability coupled with brilliancy he scarcely has a superior in the party. But sometimes these thougs count nothing in a national convention, and like Wobster and Clay he may go down to permanent defeat. The man who will be the most prominent candidate in the convention of 1881, will be President Arthur. He has made no public announcement of his caudidacy, neither has he ever let a word slip that would give any one to believe that he will be a candidate, but his administration has spoken for him much louder than any words possibly could. He is a thorough gentleman, a man of bright intelligence, strictly successful in dealing with questions that belong to the nation, and he has done so many wise things that the democrats are precluded from making any attacks upon him, and the republicans naturally point to him as his own successor. The blunders that he has failed to make, and the judicious exercise of his high-authority, will put any other candidate at a

The Coopers Strike ift St Louis. Sr. Louis, Aug. 3.—The striking coopers now number 225. At a meeting it was annonneed that the bosses had agreed to pay the advance asked, and that work would be resumed in their slops soon. The strikers are now confident and claim that the strike, which has only been partial, will soon become general. They say that 1,200 men will quit work unless the bosses yield.

great disadvantage in the republican na-

tional convention of 1884.

Celebrating Carey's Murder. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Thirty-two guns were fired here in the public square in celebration of the killing of Informer Caery. Two gunners were badly injured by a premarare explosion.

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THE PRESIDENT.

Arrival at Chicago and Reception There... No Formal Greeting.

Bais Execulency Palks to a Reporter-Future Programme---Back in September.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3,-President Arthur and party arrived in Chicago: en route to the Yellowstone National park, and will continue their journey westward. Some months ago an invitation was extended to the president by Gen. Sheridan to visit the park, but it was a long time before he was park, our it was a mag distribution. One able to definitely accept the invitation. One of the objects of the trip was to afford the president a respite from the erres of office and the importunities of office-scokers, but and the importanties of once-scools, the another was to enable him to visit a portion of the country to which he has hither to been a stranger. Some political significance is also attached to the trip. After modifies a peak or provide the most. Possispending a week or more in the east, President Arthur returned to Washington, some ten days ago, and completed the arrange-ments by which the duties of his office as the chief magistrate of the nation are to be dischief magistrate of the latted are to the charged during his absence from the seat of government. Monday the president left Washington accompanied by Secretaries Folger and Lincoln, and reached Louisvillo the following day. A reception was given him there, and the Louisvillo exposition was accomplaint. President Arthur in porson. At opened by Presiden Arthur in porson. At Louisville General Sheridan joined the party. and yesterday morning the distinguished goo

and yesterday morning the distinguished gold-themes left that city for Chicago on a special train over the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, railroad, arriving here at 7 Chicago, railroad, arriving here at 7 Chicago, railroad, arriving here at ficult was met at the depot by Mayor Harrison and other prominent citizens, and was driven direct to the Grand Pacific hotel. A large crowd had gathered, but no formal reception was given, in accordance with the president's wishes. Collector Spalding annonneed that an opportunity would be af-forded the citizens of Chicago to meet the chief executive of the nation on his return from the Yellowstone. During the evening President Arthur received a few personal friends. With him were Private Secretary Phillips, Secretaries Lincoln and Folger, and

Surrogate Rollins, of New York, Secretary Folger will return to Washingwhile the other members of the party will continue their jearney westward, reinforced by Senator Vest and under the guidinco of Gen. Sheridan. The party will leave Chicago as meen on a special train tendered by the Northwestern and Union Pacific railroads. Green River Station, on the Union Pacific, will be reached on the night of August 5. At 3 o'clock on the morning of August 6 the party will take spring-wagons and gust 6 the party will take spring-wagons and drive to Atlantic City, remaining there over night, and will arrive at Fort Washakio Au-gust 7. After resting one day, they will proceed on horse-back, necompanied y Capt. E. M. Hayos' troop of the lith United States cavalry, up the valley of the Wind river, across the main chain of the Rocky mountains into the Teton basin, near Jackson lake, and from thence to the upper geyser basin, arriving there about Aug. 20. After remaining three or four days in the National park the party will strike the Northern Pacific railroad at Livingston where a special train tendered by the North om Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern railroads will meet them and bring them back to Chicago. The camp equipage and forty day's rations for the escort and the mess, and equipage for the presidential party will be transported from Washakie by puck-mules. About twenty live of these mules will be used for the headquarters and the remainder, comprising about 125, will be used for the supply of the escent going and returning and for a courier line that will be dropped along the trail to keep the president in daily communition with Washington. It is expected that the party will be gone about a morth, and

the first week of September. WHAT THE PERSIDENT SAID. While the presidential party were in par-lor 5, immediately after arrival, interchang-ing courtesies with Mayor Harrison and some of the prominent citizens of Chicago, a reporter sought an interview with the president, Attorney General Gresham, Secretary Folger and Secretary Lincoln.

will reach Chicago again some time during

President Arthur was asked if the cuforcement of the civil service act had brought him any relief from annoyance of office-seekers and their friends.

"Since the law went into effect," replied President Arthur, "I have taken no little pains to interest myself in its workings. The matter has been a subject of cabinet consideration. It is found that in the departments the pressure on the several secretaries from these having political standing to find places for these in whom they have an interest has been almost wholly withdrawn. Of course you will understand that I am alluding to that class of offices that come within the pur-view of the act itself. The higher grade of offices are engorly sought after, and in filling these I have no means of judging of the qual-ifications of the applicants except through the representations of public men, supported of the indorsement of prominent people in

the more retired walks of life." "Then you have escaped the annoyance of having to recommend applicants for petty

clerkships?"
"No, I have not. It is still the rule and not the exception for me to listen to those who make earnest appeals to me to sign letters of recommendation in behalf of some applicant, and while Pahave no doubt they are worthy, I invariably deny such requests I have made a rule, and 1 certainly shall not now depart from it, in view of the civilservice act, not to indorse any application for a place in the departments, nor shall I recommend, verbally or orally, anyono for places of this nature."

The president's attention was called to the platform adopted at the Penusylvania Demoeratic state convention last Wednesday. He was asked what he thought of that portion of it advocating the abolition of the entire internal revolue, system of the government. Sault is not surprising," replied the president, "that the State of Pennsylvania should dent, "that he saids of terms in an about be in favor of such a step. There is no doubt that Congressman William D. Keltoy has done a great deal to secure the adoption of such a plank in the platform, and the influence of Samuel J. Randali in favor of it thanks the platform in favor of it thanks the same twisting. Paners beauty doubtless had great weight. Pennsylvania realizes that the wiping out of the internal revenue system would mean the continuation of a high protective tariff, so that the action of the convention with reference to this subject is only what we have been led to expect intercourse with Mr. Kelley and

others." "You do not expect conventions in other sintes or either of the national conventions to adopt a similar plank in their platforms?"

"No; I do not think such a principle will provail generally, for some time to come at least. A great many people in this country are opposed to taking the tax off of whisky and tobacco, believing that they are articles which are not necessary for the people to have and which they could well get along

without." "The same platform also the bres against what is alleged to be a Repul to an measure—

namely, dividing the surplus revenue among the several states."

"There is a project that has been broached. How much weight it has I am unable to say. I do not think it can be called a distinctive Republican measure. Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, seems to have fathered the movement. It looks to me as if the general government would require all the surplus revenue it would receive after the burdens of taxation were removed from the people by a modified tariff law and a simplified internal revenue system."

KU-KLUX.

The Terrible Outrages in Georgia Continue --- Negroes Shot

Whipped. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—The Enquirer has a despatch from Athens, Ga., as follows: The excitement Ku-Klux outrages in Jackson, White, Banks and Hall counties continues to increase. Maysville, Banks county, seems to be the headquarters of the marauders, who meet on horseback a little out of town, and eparating into different squads, ride in all directions, spreading terror wherever they go. The object of the raids is hard

determine, as the negroes in counties mentioned are not sufficient in number to be a cause of fear. Cabo Bush for some reason incurred the dis pleasure of the maranders, for which he was taken out by a party of masked men, his person bared and 175 lashes inflicted thereupon. While the castigation was being given the party would form in circles around the unfortunate, indulge in uncertally screams and then disappear for a few minutes, only to rush up unexpectedly again. Among the last victims is Nancy Pritchett, who was subjected to herrible indignities.

Wednesday night the plantations of Manniard Sanders and James Holland were visited by twenty grotosquely disguised men, and the inmates of the negro cabins haddled together in fright, begging for mercy. The marauders burst in the doors and upset every thing in their way. Berry Sanders was severely shot while running away from danger. Alex Brooks and Warren Bryson Glenn were shot, and other inoffensive negroes were lashed until the blood streamed down their backs. So great was the dismay en acted by this night's work that many of the colored men who were raising crops on shares have abandoned crops and property, and are roaming around Athens and Gainesville seeking safety.
In Jacobs County the marauders are re-

markably well organized. A party of fifteen called at the cabin of Bob Ransom, who is a troublesome negro, and after whipping him soverely one of the party shot him through the mouth, the ball coming out through the back of the neck. He is not expected to live. News has just been received from Banks county of two more murders by parties whose names are not given. They were accused of meddling with the affairs of the whites. The better class of citizens have become alarmed, especially since the press has begun to publish the matter. A large meeting was held at Maysville, in which the outrages were con-demned, and committies are inted to bring the troubles to an end. But little will come

among the loudest talkers against the pro-The legislatures being in session it is thought it should look into the matter.

of this, as many of the maunders, undoubt-

dly, formed part of the gathering, and are

INTO THE DRAW. Three Persons Drowned in Chicago

River .- One Body Recovered. Cincago, Aug. 3.—Every one who happen to be in the vicinity of Polk street bridge

rished to the open draw when the horrible news spread about that a carriage filled with people had gone down into the river. It seems James Bezey, of No. 369 West Polk street, took his two daughters, Josephine and Christian, and his little son James in a hack just after the family took supper, and started for the Grand Trunk depot to meet one of the children's aunts, who was expected on the train. This was the party who drove

into the open draw, Paddy Madden, the driver, furnishes details in regard to the sad mishap. He says he was driving slowly along the Polk street vialuct, when his team took fright at the passing of a couple of engines on the track below. This happened when he was about the middle of the vinduct, and at first he was not at all of the vindice, and at first he was not at all abuned. The team, however, kept going faster and faster, and Madden saw that he was in danger of driving into the river. He pulled with all his strength upon the reins, but it was of no avail. With a coolness that does him infinite credit, Madder then grabbed the left roin and tried to swing the team in the railing of the approach to the bridge. By this time the girls and the boy were screaming at the top of their voices, and the team became perfectly uncon trolable. Just us the open bridge was reached the line broke, and then Madden jumped from the box. His feet struck at the very edge of the chasm, and hofell forward

into the water. Mr. Bezoy had succeeded in breaking open me of the carriage doors. He grasped one of the girls, and attempted to jump out with with her. A swing of the carriage lost his his balance, and relinquishing his hold upon the child he fell from the carriage to the ground just before the frightened horses took the fatal plunge. It was just getting dusk, and nothing could been seen as to what was going on in the water. By some means Mad den managed to reach the centre pier of the bridge and was dragged out of the water by the tender.

The carriage was a heavy one and it dragged both horses down into the greasy, dirty stream out of sight, carrying three souls into eternity as it sank. As soon as some arrived who could direct the efforts of the crowd John McGuire, a teamster for Patrick Edg worth, dove into the river with a line and fastened it to the carriage. By this means the outfit was dragged to the surface of the water. One body, that of Christina, 16 years old, was recovered in the carriage. The others were not recovered at latest ac-

OBITUARY.

Death of a Widely Known War

Narse. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Mary W. Blodgett died in this city at her room on West Indiana street. She was 82 years old, and was widely known during the war as murse in several hospitals. She was at Holly Springs when the rebels took the town, and barely escaped with the loss of all ber clothing. About three years ago she was removed from the Old Ludies' home on account of some trouble with the matron. Action was brought be-fore Judge Smith to secure her reinstatement, which is still pending. She was ut-terly destitute, and has been supported by riends in whose family she was once a nurse. She was born in New York, and came to Chicago about twenty-five years ago. Her father served in the revolution, and two or three brothers in the war of 1812. She had no living relatives, with the exception of a nephew of whom she has known nothing for several years. She died from old age, and will be buried from the chapel at Rose Hill,

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THE TELEGRAPHERS.

Situation of the Western Union Workers --- Also of the Strikers ---Confidence Along the Line.

Chicago, Aug 3. "What are you smiling about" asked the reporter of the Western Unio superintendent. Oh, we are feeling so very comfortable

"Oh, we are feeling so very common and lusiness is moving along so swimmingly that it makes us feel good. And then, the hoys come dropping in by two and threes, which convinces us that the brotherhood is getting pretty close to the edge of a big yawning gulf. Several write that they have been trying to get world for the past three days, but that they have not been able to make the riffe. We are receiving mysterious applications from all points to go to work. In St. Paul four of the strikers have gone to work-the night chief returning as a common operatorhis old place having been filled by a loyal

In this connection it may be well to state that a prominent member of the brother-hood insists that it can not be that so many laye left their ranks, as they have not been missed, and their arrangements for keeping track of all are such that it would be impos sible for desertions to occur without immedi ate detection.

"Apparently you are not satisfied that the railroads understand what they are about," remarked a railroad superintendent when the reporter suggested that an order for the rotherhood operators to strike might prove more serious than suspected. "Didn't 1 tell you that we have no fears of the result? There are certain points of considerable importance along all lines of railroads that require pretty good operators. There are points of less importance which we also aim to keep supplied with fair operators. If the ones working at the most important points strike, we transfer the others to their places and supply the latter with men not as far advanced in the profession, but who are perfectly competent to do the business. We have an abundance of men in the event of a strike." "But suppose the engineers refuse to start

their engines?" "The engineers will refuse to do nothing of the kind. No railroad company will put green hands to handle train orders, and as long as we take no risks the engineers will have no cause to strike. You may say that the railroads are all right if a strike does ocenr, and the public need have no alarm. The elevator has just come up, and you can

just about catch it on the return trip. The reporter having no desire to be buried beneath a brick wall left the superintendent to the tender mercies of a brother scribe who had just called.

The situation at headquarters of both Western Union and brotherhood remains practically unchanged. In fact it is the general belief that the affair has solved itself into an immense game of freeze-out, and time ulone can decide the buttle. RUMOR DENIED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—There is not a par icle of truth in, nor a shadow of foundation for, the rumer in circulation here, of the non-uncorrect at the meeting of striking telegraphies in Washington that Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, the general manager and acting president of the Western Union Telegraph campany contemplated resigning.

STRIKE OF RAILWAY OPERATORS.
CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 3.—The telegraph operators on the Mexican National railway have struck. They demand an increase of 830 per month. Trains are interrupted.
LITIGATION.
PHILADENPHIA, Pa., Aug. 9.—Hearing of
the five civil suits brought by C. E. Tuller.

agent of the Chicago Meat company, against the Western Union Telegraph company for refusal to accept messages from him July 33 under ordinary conditions took place before Magistrate List. The plaintiff swore he presonted messages for Cape May, Atlantic City Asbury Park, Tronton, and Chicago. These were refused except upon condition they would be subject to delay in mailing Tuller declined to accept the condi-tions and refused to send the messages. Officers of the telegraph company swere that the plaintiff was informed there would be no unusual delay in sending the messages to At antic City and Tronton, and Chief Operator Clarke swore that on the day pagied business was moving with usual promptness between this city and all the points mentioned. The magistrate held the suits under advisement until Wednesday. Taller states that he will bring other suits against the company and chim damages in \$15,000.

THE SUN'S CANDIDATE.

Dana Again Gives the Holman Boom a Boost

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The Sun says: "If the Democrats should take their presidential candidate from Indiana, William S. Holman seems to be their best man. The lessons of experience teach that it is not wise for the Democrats to select their nominees for president or vice president from states that hold general elections in October of the presidential fears. It requires more effort to carry them in October, and rotain them in Novem ber, than they are worth. If lost in October, as Indiana was in 1880, whon English was on the ticket for vice president, it is impossible to recover from the blow in season for the greater struggle in the following month. Buf Indiana has ceased to be in October state. Then why not take Holman as the presidential candidate! He has just entered on his tenth term in congress. He belongs to that class of Figid economists who save millions of money to the breasury by sleep-less vigilance and incorruptible patriotism. Such a man is needed in the White House.

THOS. A. EDISON.

The Great Inventor Will Invent No More for One Year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- "I am going to be simply a business man for a year," Thomas A. Edison as he leaned back in an easy chair in his Fifth avenue office. now a regular contractor for electric light plants, and I am going to take a long vaca-tion in the matter of inventions. I won't go near a laboratory. Pvo sold out my electric locumotive to a railroad company, who, I be lieve, are going to take the thing up and push it. At the expiration of the year I will renew my experiments at Meulo park. The experiments will all be confined to electricity -no more phonographs or things of that kind. The more I think of that phonograph, the more I am convinced that it would have been a terrible thing to set a machine to work recording all that a person said."

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POLITICAL MATTERS.

End of the New Hampshire Senatorial Dead-lock--Austin F. Pike Selected -- Minnesota Dem ocracy-Readly.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 3.—The forty-second ballot resulted in the election of Austin F. ballot resulted in the election of Austin F. Fike to be United States senator. The ballot was as follows: Whole munder of votes east 015; necessary to a choice, 158; Edward H. Rollins, 1; Aaron F. Stevens, 1; William S. Ladd, 1; Gilman Murston, 10; Harry Bingham, 112; Austin F. Pike, 181. Pike having a majority, he was declared elected United States senator for six years from March !, 1884. The result of the ballot was greated with tumaltuous applause. Pike is 63 years years old, a lawyer in active practice, has been a appresentative in congress, and is considered one of the ablest Republicans in the

Soon after his election Mr. Pikes appeared with a committee of the legislature and accepted the office. He said the honor was entirely unexpected and undesired. He had got through with polities, he supposed, except to discharge the duties of a good citizen, so far as he was able. He was induced by the assurance of many friends to believe that it was possible to contribute, if he would that it was possible to contribute, it he would agree to be voted for, to a solution of the difficulties which have existed here. They say "Alls well that ends well." Certainly that the controversy is over is cause of joy. That the result of the election had given the lest man that New Hampshire affords he had grave doubts. "Any one of the many men for whom your votes have been cast," he said, "would have lilled the office very much, better, I believe, than I can," but such ability as he has, which is not large, he promised to give to the discharge of the trust conferred upon him. He could promise sincerity, devotion, and industry in the discharge of the duties of the office, and could promise nothing more. He accepted the office and extended most sincere thanks. He said he regarded this office as the highest within the gift of the people of this state—considered it the most honorable office in this republic, or in any nation; and, of course, it being of that character, great responsibilities are connected with it. He said he hoped to be a sometor from this state, and not merely of a party, but of the people.

Mr. Pike was a delegate to the first Repubfrom national convention, which nominated John C. Fremont for president. He was born in New Hampshire on Oct. 19, 1819. In an interview the senator elect capitalically deales that his election was accom-plished by bargaining or tending with any one, and said be should enter upon the duties of his office free from all obligations excepting those to the people of the state.

The Monitor, Chandler's paper, Indorses

Pike in the highest terms. Secretary Chandler sout the following telegram to President

ler sent the following Arthur at Chicago:
Senator Austin T. Pike is a tried and true
Republican of worth and eminence in the
Republican party. New Hampshire is reunited, courageous, and invincible.
W. E. CHANDLER.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRACY. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3.-The Democratic state convention assembled at noon. C. F. Buck was made temporary chairman. After appointing the usual committees a recess was taken until three o'clock. C. H. Lienan was permanent chairman, and W. W. McNair was nominated for governor over Biermann, the only other candidate, on the first ballot. The only contest worth mentioning was on governor. The following were the other nominations: Lientenant governor, R.

L. Frazoc; sceretary of state.
J. J. Green; state treasurer, John
Ludwig; attorney general, J. W. Willis; railroad commissioner, P. Lindholm. Anti-Prohibition resolutions were passed. The platform declares for a tariff for revenue only, approves the river and harbor bill, and calls for revision of the patent laws. HOADLY'S NOMINATION.

Cuicago, Aug. 3.—The Times has the fol-lowing special from Cincinnati.

The controversy between Judge Hoadly and Gov. Foster over the alleged statement by the latter that the nomination of the former had cost him \$50,000 continues to be the subject of considerable talk and recrimination among the press and politicians. Both the principals soom to be content to let the matter stand as the last exchange of lettors between them left it. The real facts in the case, as derived from one who has exceptional facilities for knowing the truth, seem to be about as follows: That the stories about the free rise of money in the Democratic state convention by Headly, or in his interest, have little or no foundation, in fact, whatever may be true as to the alleged ex-penditures on the other side. Headly's fight and expense were before the convention and in the state committee, on the location for the convention. There was a strong fight bo-tween Toledo and Columbus by the Ward and Hoadly adherents, Ward being strong in the northwest, and it being supposed that the location of the convention there would be a strong point in his favor, while Columbus was thought to be more favorable for Hoadly, or at least offering him a fairer field. It was on this that the real fight took place, and in the state committee, which fixed the date and place of the convention. Alexander Sands, the most successful lobbyist and adroitest manipulator of such affairs in Ohio, albeit a Republican, was the man who arranged the matter for Hoadly, and he was empowered to use and did use not only all his persuasive powers, but so much money to secure the location of the convention at Columbus as was necessary. It did cost Headly a respectable sum, but nothing like \$50,000 or the half of it, and there Hoadly's expenses virtually ended, for the rest was plain sailing.

Fire at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3,—The Commercial mills at the corner of Woodbridge and Randolph streets, in this city word burned. The owners are Henkel & Poorhels. There was a considerable quantity of wheat in store, and the machinery was valued at \$60,000. Only the walls of the lut ling are left. The loss is estimated to be about \$75,000. Owing to the high rate of insurance much that the firm had been carrying was dropped a few months ago. It is not possible to get into the safe at present, but Mr. Henkel thinks there is, perhaps \$20,000 insurance still in force. He is a very wealthy man, and will scarcely feel the loss, but his partner in the mill, Peter Poorhels, takes a more serious view of the

The Ischiallorrer. NAPLES, Aug. 3.—King Humbert visited the liospitals in Naples and spoke separately to all the sufferers. A man with four children, a man aged 30, and two youths were exhumed alive in Ischia. It has been approximately that support in the sufference from Alexandria. nscertained that several refugees from Alexandria lost their lives at Casamieglola. The Cologue Gazette reports two German artists were killed in the disaster. The same paper

were killed in the disaster. The same paper estimates that eight thousand persons perished on the tsland.

Another sover shock of earthquake was felt on the island in the evening, which put a stop to the work of searching the rules for the bodies of the victims.

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The Courier-Journal Editor's Welcome to Arthur-Comparison With Other Presidential _##

Receptions.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3.—The Courier-Journal in its editorial on the visit of President Arthur, after referring to President Hayes' visit, and saying that he came with words of kindness to the southern people

which were gratefully heard, good on as fol-The visit of Gen. Grant was of a different

significance. The general had led us a lively dance during the war. Whilst he was President he had kept the fiddles tweaking long after the hour when we would fain have gone to bed. But there was one debt we owed him -a sight draft upon our gallantry and our gratitude-which had long oppressed us. That was his treatment of Lee. It is true that the ordinary promptings of good sense and good feeling would have suggested the folly of permitting this conquering hero to experience, upon first placing his foot upon southern soil, a waning of the cordiality which everywhere else had greeted him. But behind this obvious public policy there lay a warm and manly sense of undischarged, of still outstanding obligation; and this was quite enough for the time being to exclude all memory of by-gone animosities and to re-press all thought of future possibilities.

After all, the public men of a country form but a small part of the population, and among public men how few survive, even in the history of their time! Back of the statesmen and the warriers are the people, who, in great affairs, know their interests tolerably well and are pretty sure to find means for their expression. The great body of the people of Louisville felt that the policy proposed by the Hayes administration, though the emanation of a president whom they honestly believed to be wrongfully seated was, in itself, wise, just and needful. Thus was, in user, wase, just and needful. Thus approving it they made their wishes known with proper emphasis. In Gen. Grant they recognized the most distinguished citizen of the republic, an eminent and brave soldier, and with characteristic prido of birth, and with characteristic prido of birth, and while the control bad prairies they recoded perhaps a certain local vanity, they resolved that their reception should not fall behind that of any of the nations. And it did not, and, at least during the period of the general's sejourn among us, he would have been bolder than the beldest who dared imagine himself "a bigger man than old Grant!" The guest, whom we honor to-day carries

no dead weights about him. He is not here handicapped. He is "everybody's entry."
At a moment of perfect calm, of a peace so deep that even opposing candidates for office have caught the infection and refuse the famished reporter so much as a protext for an item of news; when partisan politics hang like summer garments loosely upon the most partisan, and the lion and the lamb have gone off fishing, as it were, the president comes here to pull a little cord and let slip, not dogs of war, but busy hands and whirring wheels, creatures of the genius and the enterprise of man, which give accelerated life and motion to the bounty of God. For, in spite of statesmen and statecraft, of politicinus and warriors, of legislation, dema-gogues and newspapers, God has blessed the south, and, from a land struck down in blood south, and, from a land struck down in oloca and theme, has brought forth a new surface of the earth and almost a new race of men and women. This great exposition of south-ern products and southern fabries is but the second chapter of the still to be completed history of southern development. Yet already the warm heart and the ready hand of the north have been stretched out to us, and the president of the United States is with us as a hostage of the sentiment of the nation. He is welcome, thrico welcome, and none

the less in his personal than in his public character. Ascending the chief magistracy at a moment of extreme difficulty and danger, he has won the respect of his countrymen of all classes by an exhibition of good intentions, which have been marred by no impropriety of behavior. There is a popular impression that we have in the White House a thorough American and a thorough gentle-man. Whatever differences of opinion we may have with the party leader upon ques-tions of policy, we believe Mr. Arthur to be an honest man, who fills the presidential office in a mauner to make us proud of him both as the chief of the state and as a fellowcitizen. It is more than likely that our paths of political interest and duty will diverge or in olosa un sharp antagonism, for there are many likelihoods that he will be the nominee of his party to succeed himself in the great place to which he was called by the providence of God. If so, neither withdrawing or qualifying any part of our present good opinion, ve shall oppose his election, precisely as we should oppose that of any member of a party which, to say the best for it, has been over long in power. In the meantime, however, let us eat, drink, and be merry. The occasion which brings us together is one in which we can afford to pool all our Issues. So much we may read from the house-tops and the very walls. Wherever the president goes he will see the national flag, emblem of the republic of which he is the official head, and symbol of the constitution he has sworn to support, flying bravely in the breeze. He may be sure that he is surrounded by a people to whom it is as dear as rounced by a people to whom is as dear as it is to himself. He may be sure that Ken-tucky and the Kentuckians here at home, and those who come hither from the south, both far and near, buil that flag as their flag and him, its representative, as their representative. In this sentiment of nationality there

are no regrets and no reserves. Murdered by a Chieken Thief.

Sr. Louis, Aug. S.—John Phillips, a colored hostler in the employ of Dr. W. T. Gregory's stables, was almost instantly killed by an unknown white man. He discovered his assailant in the act of stealing his chickns assainant in the act of steating ins cheers and threw rocks at him, when the the stabled him in the forghead with a pocket kulfe. The blade broke off at the hilt and remained imbedded in Phillips' brain. Early in the morning Roger Woods, a well-known cock-fighter, was arrested, and the police claim that he is the murderer, but Woods says that he can prove an alibi.

LATER.—Woods has been released, as the

police found no evidence against him. A teamster named Lahey has been arrested on

Under the Wheels. Howa CITX, Aug. 3.—As a construction train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Davis, the Northern railroad, under G. Davis, the which the choice of the next speaker is to be roadmaster, was backing into the gravel pit, four miles south of this place, a caving bank throw Mike Burko and Severet Hanlan under the cars. Burke was instantly killed and Hanlan's left leg was broken in two places.

A Lynching in Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.-A crowd as-sembled at the jail in Mayersville, Miss., and domanded the keys from the sherift, who re-fused. They then broke in the door and took out D. W. Pressel, under arrest for rape on a girl 0-years old, and hanged him in the court house yard.

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The leather failures in Boston have dragged down E. T. & J. D. Phinney, boot and shoe counter manufacturers, whose liabil-

itics are \$400,000. The correspondent of The London Daily News at Cape Town says O'Donnell the murderer of Carey, is an American citizen and a native of Ohio.

News comes from Tennessee of terrible barbavities practicee by midnight marauders upon white and colored citizens of Wartrace, for ne known reason.

The Canadian government has been discussing the advisability of taking control of the telegraph wires and operating them in

connection with the postal system. A mortgage given by the Ohio & Mississippi road for \$16,000,000, in the hope of taking the enterprise out of the hands of the

receiver, is being filed in each county along

the line. Ray Nordin, said to be illegitimate son of the king of Sweden, who was a school-teacher and organist of the Swedish Lutheran church at Englewood, Ill., shot himself dead

on the altar. The treasury cattle commission reports, after exhaustive inquiry, that it is unable to find a trace of the foot-and-mouth disease, apart from the herds just landed from

Great Britain. An Alton newspaper claims to have authority for the statement that the anti-Gould railways running into East St. Louis will soon companies building a bridge over

the Mississippl at Chain of Rocks. Charlie Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, has been arrested at Kansas City for participation in the Blue-Cut train robbery. The chief witness against him will be Dick Liddell and the disabled express messenger.

Cholora has been declared opidemic at Bombay, where 101 deaths occurred in one week. The victims at Cairo for twelve hours were 180, making a total of 11,000 in Egypt. A party of English physicians have reached Alexandria.

There has been no rain in British Columbia for two months, and the air is dense with the smell of forest fires. The heat ignited over 300 cases of giant powder in a mill near Yale, which was destroyed by the explosion.

W. W. Johnson, belonging in Worcester, Massachusetts, left Yreka, California, in June of last year, with a horse and wagon and Ayrshire cow. He wintered at Ogden, Utah, and is now following the line of the Rock Island road to Chicago.

In the Hill investigation at Washington Chairman New announced that the committee would discentinue taking testimony except in the matter of heating apparatus constructed for the Chicago custom-house, and would make its report to the secretary of the treasury.

Sandford McGinnis, from Indiana, was arrested by a special agent of the interior department for forging declaratory state-ments in the Mitchell and Yankton land districts. The accused leaped from a train, near Mitchell, Dakota, and nothing has been found of him except his hat.

In the abandoned-property division of the treasury department are stored 850, (60,000 in confederate money. In view of the purchase of bonds for shipment to England, an effort will be made in the next con gress to secure authofity to destroy the financial relies in the hands of the govern-

Daniel Conroy, of Eric, was for a time rendered insure by vain attempts to solve the 13-14-15 puzzle. While at work on a lefty church spire, he undertook to throw John Gowden to the ground, and would have succeeded but for the interference of work-men on the scaffolding below.

SPORTING NEWS.

Base Bail Record and News From the Turk

BASE BALL. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The base ball playing resulted: Chicago 5, New York 1; Euffalo 8, Providence 2; Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2—Cloveland 1, Boston 4, Other games: Springfield, Ill., 19, Quincy 6; Fort Wayne 3, Peoria 6.

THE TURF.

n B.; bost time 2:82⅓. Third race, 2:30 class, won by Enth; best time 2:23%. Fourth race, free-for-all pacing, won by Wonderful; best time 2:30%.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Carson won the ¼ mile in 1:17%. Drake Carter won the 1% miles Sequel stakes in 2:55%. Lord Raglan won the mile heats in 1:44%, 1:47 Guy won the 1½ miles hurdle in 3:15%.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8, -The 2:20 pacing was wen by Westmount in three straight heats; best time 2:1854.1The 2:20 trotting was won by Clemmie G.; best time 2:18). It the free-for-all St. Julien was the favorite but Fannie Witherspoon took the race; best

time 2:171/. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. S.—The 2:30 class was won by Malvina; best time 2:33%. The free-for-all was won by Big Soap; best time

ABOUT THE THING.

Democratic Leaders Well Satisfied With the Late Tariff Planks in the

State Platforms. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—The Enquirer Washington special says: The platform on the subject of the tariff adopted by the Democratic conventions of the states of Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia will probably serve as a key-note for the Democratic conventions to be held in other states this full, and these, taken in connection with the moderate utterances and known opinions of prominent Democratic leaders, indicate unmistakably that there will be no general tariff legislation next winter. Mo Carlisle was at one time supposed to favor such legislation, but a colleague on the ways and means committee, who shares his confidence and supports him for the speakership, has recently stated in the most positive mannor that Mr. Carlisle is opposed to tariff legislation by the next house of representatives. Mr. Randall is understood to hold a nearly similar position. The fact that the president similar position. The fact that the president and the senate stand in the way of such legislation operates to produce this feeling, and the evident purpose of Democratic leaders is to reserve this question until they come into power. The effort to make this the issue on which the choice of the next speaker is to be determined has been repudiated by the good determined has been repudiated by the good of the between the Democratic managers, and it is dotermined has been repudinted by the good sense of the Democratic managers, and it is not now probable that they will look with favor on agitators who are seeking for methods by which they can split the Democratic party on the eve of a presidential campaign.

Oblituary.
QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 3 —E. C. Brockman, publisher of The Mt. Storling Message, and well known in this section, died of cholera morbus at his home.

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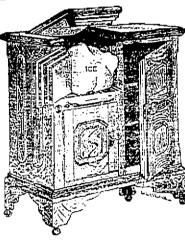
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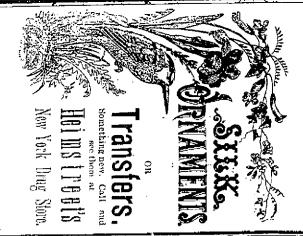
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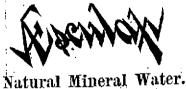
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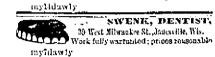
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They say he died in olden time, Crowned with immortal glory; Hourts linve sighed, and even been well Above this old, sweet story.

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For me he wears a wreath of bay, No other cyss behold it; He does not know that day by day Sweet angel hands unfold it.

Each hour thus given to patient toil, When given for human loving, Takes from man's soul a stain or soil, 'Noath heavenly eyes approving.

He walks life's path with other men, Unconscious of the spleador That's shed about his nightly soul In radiance warm and tender.

My heart springs forth to meet his own, Not in your modern fashion, But shrouded in the griefs I've known With unught of mortal passion.

I only know my Galahad Has seen the Holy Grail, And, looking in his patient eyes, How can my courage fail?

Marrying the Girls on the Buckwheat Straw Principle.

We have said that men do not, as a rule, figure conspicuously as matchmakers, nor do they; but the judgment and policy exhibited in this connection by a knowing old gentle-man of our acquaintance could hardly be surpassed by the most accomplished tactician of either sex.

"Brown," said a neighbor to him one day, "I don't see how it is that you off as soon as they got old enough, while none of mine can marry."
"Oh! that's simple enough," he replied; "I

marry my girls off on the buckwheat straw principlo.

"But what principle is that? Never heard of it before."

Woll, I used to raise a good deal of buckwheat and it puzzled me to know how to get rid of the straw. Nothing would eat it, and it was a great bother to me. At last I thought of a plan. I stacked my buckwheat straw nicely and built a high rail fence around it. My cattle of course concluded that it must be something good, and at once tore down the fence and began to eat the straw. I drove them away and put up the fence a few times; but the more I hunted them off the more anxious they became to eat the straw; and eat it they did, came to eat the straw; and eat it they did, every bit of it. As I said, I marry my girls on the same principle. When a young man that I don't like begins to call on my girls I encourage him in every way I can. I toll him to come often and stay as late as he pleases; and I take pains to him to the girls that I think they'd better set their caps for him. It works first rate. He don't make many calls, fon the girls treat him as coolly as they can. But when a young tellow that I like comes around—a man that I think would suit me for a sensingley. I don't let him make like comes around—a man that I think would suit me for a son-in-law, I don's let him make many calls before I give him to understand that he isn't wanted about my house. I tell the girls, too, that they shall not have anything to do with him and give them orders never to speak to him again. The plan always works exactly as I wish. The young walks having to nite and symmathics with each folks begin to pity and sympathize with each-other; and the next thing I know is that they are engaged to be married. When I see that they are determined to marry I of course give in and pretend to make the best of it. That's the way I manage it."

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APING THE ENGLISH,

Blooping-Cars, Sea-Bathing and the Beecher Scandal Taking the Bloom From Modest Women.

Long Branch Letter in The Courier-Journal.

When the British attempted 100 years ago to subjugate the United States, they signally That which could not be accomplish ed by force of arms has been peacefully effected by fashion. To-day sees the wealth and social influence of the country entirely under the control of England. Parents who have marriageable daughters find a market for them in England. These who do not succeed in marrying a British subject look to England for the style in which an American marriage shall be conducted. Our mon own and run race horses because the nobility of England do. Our young men refuse to become business men be-cause the youth of England are idlers. They drive stage coaches because the young lords of the little isle fancy that occupation 5:45 P. M | They ape to the "ends" because that term is 8:50 P. M | purely English. England dictates to this country in everything apportaining to folly, and we find married women aping the pro-fessional boauty business, and appearing in public with cavallers, speaking with English abandon of matters which were once considered too indelicate for public discussion and throwing aside that reserve which once was the characteristic of an American matron. Evil influences are rapidly denationalizing

our country, and in another bundred years we will be a healge-pudge of the vices of all in-tions. The fashionable summer resorts reveal the depravity which is undermining social life. Fast men and women are conspicuous at these places. They are seen bathing in the ocean and frolicking on the sands they are seen at the races, on the piazzas and and on the fashianable drives. They dress extravagantly, have fine borses and carriages, drink champagne and go in for a lively time. I once held sleeping-cars, sea bathing and the Boother scandal responsible for the loss of modesty in our women, and still think that these causes are potent factors in the general demoralization of those who travel much or grow accustomed to the sight of others in bathing dress, frolicking in the surf or sport-

ing on the sands or who have read the fam-ous, or infamous, trial.

The Fourth of July was a splendid day here, and there were 900 guests at the West End hotel. The batting was delightful and hundreds went into the water, the tempera-ture being 71 degrees. The san shone hot upon the saudy beach, and the summer-houses and platforms were covered with spectators There issued from a bath-house a female thusly attired: Black silk stockings reaching to her thighs, and a tight-fitting red bodice without sleeves, and a very short tunic of red belted with black and a black border around the tunic. Her arms were bare to the shoulder and her head was bare. She had two male attendants, who were barearmed, bare-breasted and bare-legged. With a swagger the founds walked through the liet sand, and, after allowing the spectators to view her standing for twenty minutes, she sat down on the sand, and the men did the same. For full ball an hour they sat browning themselves in the sau and warming up for the bath. The tide was out and the water shallow for a great distance; the three figures walked on, and on, until they reached the large breakers, and then she vanited through the surf like a circus-rider going through the paper balloons. The trio performed many circus feats for the amusement of the large audience. Then they came out and sat on the sands; one of the men stretched himself out, and the female proceeded to bury him; she soon had him covered from neck to toes, and then stood over him kicking the sand in a higher heap; she would run in and out of the water and cut all sorts

of anties on the sand. Two hours were devoted to this sport and I left. Who or what she is I don't know, but she did her part toward affording a Fourth of July free performance to a large and severely

critical audience Two young girls chased each other out of the water and in conspicuous bathing suits wrestled on the beach, until one succeeded in throwing down the other, then she laid full length on her, and tried to force sand in her mouth. The under one struggled and shricked, but the one on top held her down until she filled her mouth with sand. This gave desparate strength to the under one and she sucseeded in getting her opponent down and serving her with the same repust, then re-leased her and both ran into the water. These girls only thought of having a bit of fun, but, before this ora, would modest girls roup in such attire before such a promiseuous crowd? Another girl came out of the water and threw herself, face downward, on the sand and kicked up hor books in the air Formerly young ladies protected their com-plexions from tan and sun-burn; now the tom-boys and hoydens try to brown their arms, hands and faces. After two hours in the water, and on the hot sands, they are us red as their dresses, their parasols and their

The French Skeptic's Faith and

Philosophy. The following is an extract from "Recolections of my Youth," by Ernest Renan: "My experience of life has been very pleasant, and I do not think there have been many human beings happier than I am. I have a keen liking for the universe. There may have been moments when subjective skepticism has gained a hold up on me, but it never made me seriously doubt of the reality. * Then again I have found a fund of goodness in nature and society. Thanks to the remarkable good luck which has attended me all my life and always thrown me into communication with very worthy men, I have never had to make sudden changes in my attitudes. Thanks, also, to an almost un-changeable good temper, the result of moral healthiness, which is itself the result of a well-balanced mind, and of tolerably good, bodily health, I have been able to indulge in a quiet philosophy, which finds expression either in grateful optimism or playful frony. I have never gone through much suffering. I might even be tempted to think that nature has more than once thrown down cushions to break the fall for me. * * The infinite goodness which I have experienced in this world have tree with the conviction that steady to the conviction that the steady to the conviction that the steady that the conviction that the steady that th inspires me with the conviction that eternity is pervaded by a goodness not less infinite, in which I repose unlimited trust. * * * Un less my closing years have some very cruel trials in store for me I shall have, in bidding farewell to life, to thank the Cause of all good for the delightful excursion through reality which I have been enabled to make."

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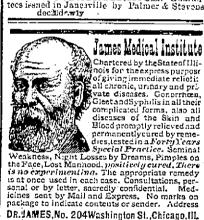
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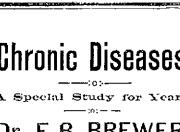
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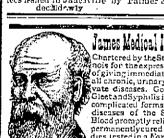
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LOCAL MATTERS

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You can buy needles at the Whoeler and Wilson sewing machine room on Franklin street at 15 cents per dozen and a 3 ounce bottle of machine oil for 10

New ruchings at Mattie McCullagh &

A Westminster coal heating stove, nick. le plated, been used fone season, also a large variety of both heating and cooking stoves, at Sanborn & Canniff's.

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tico & Evenson's, opposite postoffice. For your 50-cent and \$1.00 corset go

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lagh & Co. s. The best cigars, wines, whiskies, and liquors of all kinds at Croft & Whiton's.

Nice line of gloves and laces to be found at McKey & Bro.'s. Special bargains in dolmans, cloaks

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For SALE.—160 acres of good farming land in Kingsbury county, Dakota, loented on the line of the C. & N. W. railroad, 11/2 miles south of the town of Iroquois. For terms and price, enquire at this office.

Get Archie Reid's prices on silk, cashall kinds of dry goods before buying elsewhere, you will save money by so doing. McKey & Bro. are closing out their

parasol stock at a big reduction. Paris green, hellebore and insect powder, at Prontico & Evenson's drugstore

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Ludies-do not take our word for it but come and see for yourself that we have got the most elegant line of muslin and Nainsook embroideries and insertions of any house in the city. J M. Bostwick's & Sons.

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Eighty nores of land including 20 acres of, timber, situated near the institute for the blind, and adjoining the city limits. It contains a residence, new farm buildings, cisterns, well and about 300 apple trees. Apply to me on the premisos.

Stearns & Baker still keep the lead on soda water.

Stoddart's buffalo mend the great health drink, at Palmer & Steven's drug

New books for summer reading at Suth-

A few late style walnut bureaus at Sanboru & Capuiff's this week.

Electric fly paper 5 cents per sheet, at

Palmer & Stovens drug store. For a full line of parlor suits, easy

chairs, etc., at lowest figures, call at W. H. Asheralt's 22 West Milwaukee street. The "smacks" brand of cigars have

stood the test for over five years, and are pronounced by all to be the best 5 cen goods on the market. The "smacks" cigars have wen for

hemselves a state reputation, and are unequalled for quality. Ask for them.

Three piece floral sets 25 cents caeb, a Wheelook's. New bird onges, fliter \$6 decorated earthen bread plates 7 cents,

novelties in glassware. Get rid of your corns and warts by using one of Stearns & Baker's corn pen-

Call at the Contral carriage works on River street and examine their work, it

can't be beat. Working Men's lined pants, \$1.00; good cassimere suit \$4:50; all wool suit \$6.50; boy's suit \$2.00 at Chicago Store.

Smokers can learn something to their advantage by calling at Heimstreet's.

You can get bargains in good goods, at John Monaghan's on Main street.

Toweling 4 cents a yard; splendid curam laces 25 cents per yard; parasols 15 cents to \$2.00; velvet ribbons, laces and embroideries at one half regular prices at

Chicago Store. N. K. Brown's Essence ginger at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite postoffice.

If you wish to see something beautiful, go to Bostwick & Sons and examine the muslin embroideries just received by them.

If you wish to buy city property or Rock county farms, or sell city property or Rock county farms call on or communicate with H. H. Blanchard. Road his real estate ad in another column.

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The VordatoTria Co., Marshail, Mich., will send Dr., Dve's Crimenteron Elemento-Voltate Brits and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afficted with Nervous Deblity, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address anabove. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

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Brichets

-No criminal business in the municipal court to-day. -The police force report a quiet time last night, with no arrests. -The gypsies have broken camp and

left the city, going to Beloit. -One hundred and eighty-three dog licenses issued at two o'clock this after-

-The Juvenile Temple will hold a picnic to-morrow afternoon, and are requested to meet at the lodge room at 2 o'clock -A buffalo robe was stolen from the

buggy of Mr. Robert Jackson, last evening, while the buggy was standing on West Milwaukee street.

-Wo acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to the annual fair of the Green county agricultural society, to be held in Monroe, September 26-9, 1883.

-The young people's guild of the Baptist church will assemble at the residence of Mr. Wm. Payne, on the Magnolia road, this evening. Caryalls will run from the the water power and water required, and corner of Franklin and West Milwaukee streets.

-The Rev. Dr. Henry Spaulding will, upon the urgent request of his many friends, remain in the city until the first of next week, and assist in the services at Christ church, Sunday, preaching both morning and evening. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

-Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lowe shortly after one o'clock this morning, and took for its victim their little darling Rosa, only nineteen months old. The little one was attacked a few days ago with cholera infantum, and despite the fond care of parents and medical aid, the death angel came and left the happy home in mourning. The funeral will take place at the home of the parents on Linn street, fifth ward, to morrow afternoon at two o'clock.

-About one o'clock this afternoon a couple of men in an open buggy carelessly run over a small boy on River street, mere, dress goods, ilannels, linens and at the West Milwaukee street crossing-The boy was knocked down, and run over, the occupants of the buggy paying no attention to the occurrence whatever. The little fellow was picked up by Mr. Ohis Brand, of the Recorder, who forget to ascertain the little fellow's name. The boy sustained a slight bruise on one of his ankles, and some scratches on the face, from which considerable blood flowed, otherwise he did not appear to be iujured.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S Woodruil was the scene of a happy social gathering last evening, in which fifty or sixty of our citizens joined The social was given by Mr. and Mrs Lood Becker, son-m-law and daughter.

Mr. Woodruit, in honor of Misses Laura Burnton and Susic Jones of Fond du Lac. Anderson's orehestra furnished the music, and G. A. Shurtleff, the popular catorer, provided the refreshments. The party was one of real enjoyment, and one long to be remembered by those who participated in the festivi-

-Mr. Thomas H. Austin, of Johnstown Center, is one of Rock county's most enterprising and successful farmers, successful not only as a farmer, but also as a stock raiser. He keeps up with the times gether in the botanical gardens, which fact he thinks settles the charge that the in the possession of the best improved sparrow drives off all other birds." farm machinery, which accounts in a large degree for his great success as a farmer. Yesterday he purchased of Mr. T. F. Murray, of this city, one of the best threshing outfits over seen in the county. it being a ten horse-power self-stearing traction engine, and a No. 8 separator with swing stacker, manufactured by Russell & Co., of Massillon, Ohio. The complete outfit costing Mr. Austin the handsome Little sum of \$1,975.00. This splendid machine will be on exhibition at Mr. Murray's implement headquarters on Main street, to-morrow, where all who desire can inspect the finest machine

in the county. -Judge Bennett was occupied all day yesterday listening to the testimony on the case of Mrs. Anna Murphy against Fardy Murphy for a divorce on the ground of drunkenness, cruel and inhuman treatment, and partial failure to support her. There is such a crowd of witnesses that the judge's chambers, where the trial was begun yesterday, could not accommadate them all, and this morning the trial was to be resumed in the court room, but was adjourned until Monday morning to allow the attorneys to meet other engagements. B. F. Dunwiddie, Esq., appears for the plaintiff, and J. W. Salo Esq., for the defendant, who is bothy contesting his wife's attempt to get a divorce. At eleven o'clock this morning the judge granted a divorce to Ruth Smith from her husband Miles. The plaintiff is 64 years old, and the marriage vow dissolved had lasted 40 years without any trouble until a year ago. The parties are from Green county. P. J. Clawson, Esq., was the plaintiff's attorney.

The. Weather.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 56 degrees above zero. Clear with a north wind. At one o'clock p. in the register was 68 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with a northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 67 and 75 degrees above zero.

WASHINGTON, August 3.1 a. m.-The following are the indications for to-day: Upper lake region—Fair weather in the southern portion, partly cloudy weather and local rains in northern portion, followed by clearing weather, rising barometer, nearly stationary tempora-

Threw Away His Crutches.

"Suffered from rheumatism so badly had to use crutches, but threw them away after applying Thomas' Eclectric Oil to my limbs. I now seel botter than I have for F. L. Gibbs, 390 Elk street, Butyears." Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

The Insene Asylum

The stock holders of the Wisconsin association for the private care of the insane held an important meeting in this city this forenoon. The business of the meeting was to locate the buildings of visiting friends. the association. The stockholders received propositions from several towns, among the most favorable being those from Genova Lake, Palmyra, Beloit and Janesville. The propositions from some of the towns were returned to be put in proper legal form, and final action on the part of the stockholders was deferred until next Tuesday morning, when another meeting of the stockholders will be held in this city.

The most favorable propositions re-

ceived were as follows: Parties in Palmyra offered a site of forty acres that the committee might so. lect from a tract of 270 acres lying close to the village, and the free use of the springs.

The citizens of Geneva Lake offered a bouns of \$1,500, a perpetual use of all the village will make all the required improvements in the streets leading to the proposed site.

Beloit offered a bonus of \$5,000. Dr. Henry Palmer, on behalf of the citizens of Janesville, guaranteed the sum of \$5,000.

The above, with the other propositions, were considered, and some of them returned, to have them made in legal form, to be finally setod upon next Tuesday.

A Great Discovery.

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay. Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a posi-tive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store. Large size \$1.00

The Little Sparrows. The little English sparrows which for some time past have been the cause of numerous newspaper articles, some advocating the extermination of the birds, others arguing for their protection. The sparrows have their friends as well as their enemies, and just now it is difficult for a person unacquainted with the habits of the little birds to form an opinion. The following, taken from the American Field, will be of interest to those who advocate the protection of the sparrow: "The Washington Republican prints the report of an interview with William R. Smith, superintendent of the government botanical garden and president of the district parking commission, and who is said to be an authority on trees, in which he makes a strong ples in favor of the sparrow, claiming that to its presence in Washington is due the continued existence of some of the finest trees in Washington, which without it would have been destroyed by worms and other insects-He also denies that the sparrow is responsible for the disappearance of some of the native birds. Some of these latter, ho asserts, are rural birds who have sought the country as the city has grown, and others, like the humming-bird, have been sacrificed by naturalists and collectors for millinery establishments, He says the sparrow, the robin, the blue-bird, and yellow-bird, all live peaceably to-

Testimony from the Press. To those afflicted with lung trouble, hear what W. D. Wilson, of the Ottawa (III.) Times says: "After being disabled for three months with a cough, and lung trouble, often spitting up blood, can tes tify that I am cured permanently by the use of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure." free trial bottle can be had at Sterns & Baker's drug store

Why Be Downeast. True, you are in a miserable condition -you are weak, palid and nervous. You cannot sleep at night, nor enjoy your waking hours; yet why lose heart? Get at the druggist's a bottle of Burdeck Blood Bitters. They will restore you to health and peace of mind. Sold by Pulmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

A Card of Thanks. The following taken from the Oslikosh Times so truly speaks the sentiments of the Gazette, that we endorse every word. It should be copied by every paper in

the land: "Mrs. Blank takes this opportunity to roturn hearlfelt thanks to the many persons who ex-tended aid and sympathy during the late be-reavement in the death of her husband."

Such notices are seen in the newspapers frequently. Why should she take the opportunity of publishing her thanks to the people for aid and sympathy of that kind? Her gratitude is a matter of course. Why should she silvertise it? How is it the affair of the general public to know? The many persons, presumably friends of the family, tondered their aid and sympathy at a time when they could do nothing less without being less than savages. What they did for the poor woman she or somebody else has got to do for them some day. Shall they print their thanks for the return of kind services by-and-by! They have done their duty, simply. They have paid in advance for the same kind of service that will have to be done for us all. Everybody owes this service. Why advertise that it is performed? These cards of thanks are not necessary, and they are not in the best of taste. They are of the same pieco as the resolutions penned by generally published. They make a parade of grief, and a public, loud matter of a thing that is better to have more priof the greatest amount of sympathy."

Our redders will ind all the medicines advertised in the paper at Prentice & Eventon's drug it re, opposite the post-office They keep all the principal patent medicines in the market, and odly have the largest stock in the city.

It is the manifest destiny of GLENN'S Sulpur Soar to supersede only anguents for outaneous oruptions.

Personal.

-Miss Fanny Sheldon is visiting relatives and friends in Madison. -Mrs. Richard Rowland, of Trucy, Dakota, formerly of Janesville, is in the city

-Dr. Oscar A. King, who has been in the city a day or two, in connection with the meeting of the stockholders of the private insaue asylum, left for Chicago

this afternoon. -Miss Ella Doty, a former resident of our city, but now a music teacher in the LaCrosse public schools, is visiting in the city, the guest of the family of her nucle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beers, of the second ward. Miss Doty will remain in the city a couple of weeks.

The Band Concert.

The Bower City band will give an open air concert in the court house park tomorrow evening, and have arranged the following excellent programme for that occasion:

Preciosis Onick March..... Andante and Waltz Pirates of Penzame Quadrilie Fortune Wedding March Mendelssohn March.....Fatinitza Waltz. Crystal Devidrops
Selection. Devil Let Loose Gallop.....Selected

A CLEVER COUPLE.

Two Western Mcn who Bought Lot-tery Tickets in Partnership and Divided \$15,000 Retween Them.

Yesterday afternoon two gentlemen of good appearance presented themselves at the office of the Louisiana State Lottery Company to collect \$15,000, one-fifth of the capital prize drawn by ticket No. 37,348, at the last monthly drawing. on the 10th inst. One was Gus Botto, proprietor of the Grand Opera Saloon, Cairo, Illinois, and the other A. B. Gib-Cairo, Illinois, and the other A. B. Chron, of Carmi, Illinois, a passenger conductor on the Cairo Division of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad, "We're in partnership in this ticket," said one of them to a reporter. "We've been taking tickets tagether for six

been taking tickets togother for six months. About three weeks before the drawing we contributed five dollars apiece and invested in ten our-fifth tick-We only paid one dollar for this little piece, but it brought us (\$15,000) fifteen thousand dollars."

Mr. Botto explained that he had been playing lottery on his own account for ten years. He won \$150 the month before last, and had also got his money back on an approximation prize in the drawing just over.

Mr. Gibson also played before and

since the partnership, but never had the good fortune to win until his haul of fifteen thousand dollars at one time. "How did you become aware of your

having won? "A dispatch reached Cairo soon after the number which drew the capital prize of \$75,000 had been announced," said Mr. 'Mr. Gibson was on his train and was telegraphed to come to Cairo immediately. He came, and together with Messrs, H. H. Meiner and J. M. Booker, as invited guests, we started off for New Orleans to collect the money and have little fun."

Mr. Gibson is a Kentuckian and mar-ried. He has theen in his present posi-tion on the anirond since 1876. Mr. Botto has been in Cairo since 1865, and has always been engaged in the saloon business. They said that they had not yet decided what to do with the magnilicent return of their one dollar invest-ment. Both are comfortably established, but it is possible they may form a partnership to conduct some business in the

As the reporter shook bunds with the Incky strangers, \$15,000 was handed over to them across the counter at the lottery office.—New Orleans, La. Picagune, July

tively cure piles, tetter and skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-od. Only 25 cents. For sale by Sterns & Baker.

Heywood's Minstreis.

The Reywood minstrels, announced to appear in the opera house on Tuesday evening, of next week; have the reputation of being the best troupe on the read The Daily Patriot, of Carthage, Mo., says: [Comparisons are said to be odious, but | haste or anxiety, and the Rev. - adin this instance we must be permitted to any that, among all the minstrel companies that have visited our city—and the best in the world have been here—there has not been one that has given the satis-faction that Heywood's Mastodons did last night, upon their visit to Carthago. Combining not only the finest features combining not only the meet leatures of the very best ministrel companies, they gave also the specialties that are the mest admired and appreciated in the gymnastic arona. We have not the space to spare this morning to personalize the general of the general special to the general special speci to spare this morning to personalize the members of the company, or we would gladly do so, for they deserve a notice that none offices merit. Suffice it to say that the Heywood Mastadon ministrel company is not takely to have a rival in America in this post top or twenty yours America in the next ten or twenty years. The management is perfect, and the Heywood's know what the public appreciate. Their band is not to be excelled anywhere the finest we ever heard; while, as a whole, the "show," we guarantee, will give more universal satisfaction than any company now extant.

Many times you want tokeep meat or fish for several days. Lay it in a solu-tion of Rex Magnus over night and you can keep it, for weeks, York can also keep milk a week or more by stirring in

a little of the "Snow Flake" brand Generals Beauregord and Early.

A card signed by the above is going the rounds of the press. One statement in it strikes the reader as very peculiar, namely: "that in manuging a single num-bor drawing, if the commissioners of such a lottery allows the ticket holder the privilege of calling out the number on his ticket and have the tag or ballot with a corresponding number on it shown him in the presence of the audience and then placed in the whicel, such a lottery company resorting to such a practice proves itself to be a fraud." This statestatesame piece as the resolutions penned by ment is antrue and unworthy of lodges on the death of a member, and such gentlemen. Will these generals please say how single number lottery companies swindle; is it not by simply having all tags or ballots with numbers vate and quiet. Ostentations displays of on them corresponding to the numbers of the tickets they have sold, not placed sorrow do not always provoke, or admit in the wheel at all; thus if a man buys a ticket with number 56 on it, the tag or ballot with 56 on it is kept out of the wheel, so, of course, the ticket holder is bound to draw a blank, because his number is not represented in the wheel at all

but suppose the holder of the ticket asks to see the tag with 56 on it placed in the wheel and sees it done, he knows that his ticket has a chance to draw a prize. This certainly is the only fair test of an honest drawing. Should the ticket, holder not be there in person, he could write to some one, asking them to call out his number and see it go in the wheel. These gener-

als were brave soldiers, and no doubt are honest in their lottery work, but they certainly are not posted as (what constitutes an honest lottery drawing and their statement shows their ignorance.

A BALKY HURSE.

A Musicottarian Effort Spoiled by a Stubborn Borse in the Capital

[From our Special Correspondent.] Madison, August 1, 1883.

Passing along the walk near Third Lake toward sunset, were his Hon. ----, late minister to ----, and his accomplished wife, and the Rev. Dr. ---from one of our eastern cities. Their pleasing conversation, upon old times in the city, was interrupted by the sound of heavy whacks on the resounding head of a horse, attached to a wagon, and standing in the middle of the street. As the trie approached the scemingly patient victim, the three grow excited. "Sir!" said the Hon. -- to the man of blows, "I am a member of the society to prevent cruelty to animals. Stop your brutal work, or I will have you arrested and flued!

"Sir!" said the Rov. ---, "Your conduct is reprehensible to the last degree, and merits severe criticism." The addressed, who seemed a granger,

out his whip under his left arm, walked o the curb-stone and sat down upon it, just at the side of his accusers. The horse stood, and the two looked

piteously at him, and reproachfully at his master. After a moment's allence, the granger naid:

"Madam and gentlemen, that is a very curious horse. When he will he comethand he goeth when he listeth. You will be interested in observing him, and noting his peculiarities. He is sound in wind, and limb, but he has a hobby. He balks as you see now, in a business way; but I have often seen him double up and balk in clover pastures, in the way of practice and personal amusement. Today he brought me kindly into town, and now, when I am ready to go home, as you see, he is not ready, and he doubles up, in time to connect with the same train and halts, and keeps halted, las you see-I have given bim a few loud blows, merely to vary his amusement, but I am salu brious—in no pressing haste—and I will gladly sit here and listen to horse craft

from the wise." The Rev. -- - Well! Sir! I am glad to see you show some sense, in that you are ready to listen to advice. Deliver me from the man who is wise in his own concert. Now, sir: never strike that horse another blow; use kindness; kindly tones of the human voice proceeding out of the mouth of the master, are grateful to the cars of the horse, and move him to kindly and vigorous efforts upon the highroad and on the field of battle. I have ridden and driven many horses on diverse occasion, and all my experience is in favor of kind treatment. Never, sir; never strike that horse another blow."

"Never," said the granger, "no neverwell-hardly ever-for he is a very curious horse."

"Now, sir," said the Rev. --- "I dare presume I can step into your gaully tho taso vehicle. lines, speak kindly to that horse, and he will go as I order him, go, if I say go."

"Very will" said the granger, "I am glad to have met you. I feel satisfied. Get in, and try: take the lady with you, and have a good ride. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, barns, wounds, and all other seres. Will post-his gait. Have a good ride. I am not hurried. He is a very curious horse." The Hon. - shook his head and the lady gracefully declines the proffered

The Rev. ----, whose courage, forceand desire to accomplish are only surpassed by his kindness, mounted the seat

and gently took the reins. The Hon. - suggested that the Rev. - sit a moment, and not show justed his cravat and drew down his hat, family in place, and then drew gently on the reins, the horse sensible that something had occurred, moved his right ear, the Kev. ---- drew harder on the right rein and the horse just moved his left ear. The Lov. - -, after a mo. ments further pause, emitted the Isound known as "drivers cluck," and said cheer-

Inlly, "go on, get up, my boy!"

The horse, held by the check, raised his head to gain more freedom of movement, then turned his face squarely toward the Ray .--- took a long look, and then resumed his former position, and

laid down in the thitle. The Hon and his good wife were ab-

sorbed. The Rev. gentlemandet fail the reins and got down from the seat, and the three passed on, rapidly, and even the lady did not look back, nor speak, although the granger called lustily after them-"that is the enrious horse-an excellent study for your chamane society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers,

Dr. Marchiel's Catholicou, a Femalo Remedy Dr. Marchist's Catholicon, a Femalo Remedy—quaranteed to give safisfaction or money refunded. Will cure Female diseases. All ovarian trothlos, inflammation an ulceration, falling and displacements or inflammation or bearing alown feeling, pregularities, barrenness, changes of life, leucorinea; besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like headache, bloating, spinal weakness, sleeplessness, nervous definity, palpitation of the beart, &c. For sale by Druggists. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. H. Marchisi, Utica, N. &., for pamig philet, free, For sale by Palmer & Stevens. Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this County we would say we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Contment—warranted to cure or money refunded—Internal External Blind, Bleeding or Italian Piles. Price 50c. a box. For sale by Palmer & Stevens. Back Candy Cough Cure.

DWarranted to Cure or money refunded Congba-Colds, Hoarseness, Threat and Lang troubles, (also good for children) ROCK CANDY COUGH CURE contains the heating properties of pure white Rock Cardy, with Extracts of Roots and Herbs, Only De. Large bottles \$1.00, cheapest to buy. For sale by Palmer & Stevens.

Mary Stuart Face Powder contains no mineral poison; that or white; price 25 cents a box at Palmer & Stevens. 23dcody fanty A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manipod, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, PREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envel ope to the Ray, Joseph T. Imman, Station D act9deo

Pro Boxo Publico-The introduction of pure and healthy Soda is an immenso benefit to the public. D. B. DeLand & Co. were the pioneers of the movement, and they continue to be the leading man nfacturers of these goods in the United

LOCAL MATTERS.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold by Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice.

W. H. Ashcraft keeps on hand all sizes of the Jackson refrigerator which by a ecent trial proved the best.

We have the best line of complexion powders in the city. S. & B.

Ladies' underwear at Mattie McCullagh

This is the last week of the closing out sale of summer boots and shoes at John Monaghan's. Do not miss it if you want any of the bargains.

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